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"Queer" Money In 313 A. D. The fact that counterfeiting in brought to light the other day when the University of Pennsylvania museum announced that among Egyptian relics recently purchased were three counterfeiting outfits, according to the Philadelphia correspondent of the New

York World. The molds are of brick. The plan was to make impressions of each side of a coin in soft clay and then burn the two sides. An opening was left at the top, in which molten metal was poured. The rogues flourished in the dens of the Roman emperors Max-Licinus and Constantius, from 18 to 367 L.D.

LOCAL ITEMS

January is nearly gone. The days are growing longer. St. Valentine's Day soon, the season

of mating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Huitt of Calede nia were Potosi visitors Monday.

Miss Irene Banta of Berryman was Potosi visitor the first of the week.

Zero temperature prevaded again iere Saturday and Sunday mornings. Arrived, at the home of Luther Liv ngston on January 26th, a daughter. Kenneth Sanders of St. Louis iisiting at the home of M E. Rhodes.

Mr. Henry R. Hall of the City Mexico, Mex., visited relatives here this

The new county court will convene next Monday for the first time since its election.

Leonard Hall of St. Louis visited his grandfather, Dr. L. T. Hall, here dunday last.

The hard, packed snow that came pefore the severe freeze was a protect tion to the growing wheat.

Mr. M. R. Lewis of Fletcher was caller at this office one day recently and settled with the printer.

The Fredericktown Democrat-News poasts of a subscriber who has bee taking that paper for 46 years. Already the railroad situation is mproving; the Iron Mountain has

just painted its depot at DeSoto. Messrs, John O. Long, I. A. Letch er and Joseph Cresswell made a trip to Jefferson City the first of the weel

on business. There is a rumor that the Federa Lead Co. has optioned the New Digging tract, near Potosi, and will drill

the land this spring. Aspirants for County Superintend ent of schools are announcing in neighboring counties. We should have some out here soon.

"Uncle" Barney Mallow, aged 9 years, who was probably the oldest man in Crawford County, died at his home near Cherryville on Jan. 15th.

The lecture given underthe auspices of the Epworth League at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

Withal this snow and cold, nature is working with invisible and noiseless fingers and in few weeks we will see the grass and flowers coming back

Mr. W. S. Robinson and little daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. N. F Robinson and family here Wednesday. The little lady is a grand-niece of ye

Ironton has it over Potosi. The Ironton Enterprise says: "Ironton is proud of her splendid sidewalks. The walks extend from one end of the city to the other."

Rev. C. W. Anderson will fill his appointment at the Wallen Creek Schoolnouse on next Sunday, Jan. 31st. Service commences at 2:30 p.m. You are invited to attend.

Moselle, Franklin County, had a ig fire one day recently, the damage running between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Several business concerns and the ostoffice were burned out.

Mr. John Compton of Latty made the Journal office a visit Saturday to renew his reading matter. John hinted that he was in training for the poitical game in this county in 1916.

Miss Edith Sloan, aged 19 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, formerly residents of Caledo- F. P. Graves Joins nia, died on January 16th, at Flat River. Her remains were taken to Caledonia for burial.

Little Miss Helen Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, celebrated her 10th birthday last Saturday with a party, at which some 35 of her young friends were present, and all had an immensely good time.

now located at Dalhart, Texas, has our thanks for a remittance on subscription. He writes that they are having fine weather in Texas and that he is well pleased with that country.

Rev. J. C. Rasnic of this place, who s doing missionary work in Jefferson County (a fertile field), held a revival at the McGahan Schoolhouse, near the home would be perfect if the De Soto recently. The meeting lasted 22 days and resulted in 26 conver-

> An astronomical event of such rare occurence that those who know declare it will not take place again for thousands of years, is the fact that the moon will not "full" during February There was a full moon the first of this month and there will be another Janu- Clifford Howard Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Thomp Biount was called to Amy M. Harper..... Sedalia one day last week on account coins existed 1,600 years ago was of the serious illness of her grand- Missouri Has 277,662 child, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hearst Blount of that place. We learn, however, that the child is now improving. Mrs. Blount will remain in Sedalia a week or two longer.

terian Church last Monday evening, compared with 528,295 homes in 1890. greatly relieved. I took them " John Campbell given in observance of the birthday of Thirty-six per cent of the Missouri some years ago and I am grate-Robert Burns, was attended by an homes are farm homes, compared ful for what they did for me." audience that filled the basement audien programe was given so satisfactorily that the performance was regarded as the present time is 219,577, while 149, that the performance was regarded as 878 are encumbered and 358,514 are Compton had. Foster-Milburn "Stella Anderson "Violet French" fine by all who heard it.

Mr. J. W. Tender of Sunlight was a De Soto's New P. C. Building

caller at this office Tuesday to renew his subscription. He and his wife were on there way to St. Louis to a tend a Holiness mission there this The controversy between the Governweek. He informed us the Holiness part of this county lately.

ite as to what it is going to bring his orders.

the right ear, which had been affected will be settled .- De Soto Press. with necrosis, removed. The young man is now recovering and will be St. Francois Lead Company home in two or three weeks.

This is a time of stress for many of our farmers, who are paying out the from their labor, except from the Day. As will be seen, these people

he believed he had killed his (Mich- man .- Bonne Terre News. k's) father at Flat River, several

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

years ago.

Subjects for Sunday, Jan. 31st. Morning: - "Something About Sun-Evening:-"Songs in the Night."

Would Fine Parents.

Captain W. II. Evens, representative from this county, has introduced a bill in the House placing a penalty of \$25 on parents who do not send their children, between the ages of 8 and 16 years, to school regularly. This seems all right to us, but we have in mind a case in this county where a father was hauled into court under the present compulsory attendance law for not keeping his children at school. It developed that this man, though willing to give his children an education, was really so utterly poor that he ould not even keep them properly clothed or buy the necessary books for them. Upon such people, Mr. Evens' bill would bear hard indeed, if it were to pass, unless the law made some provision for free text books. The man we refer to was a good citizen and took his arrest sorely to heart, as he had never before come into conflict with the law in any form. His case was dismissed, as it was shown that the compulsory attendance law did not apply to rural districts.

Holmes in Fight.

F. P. Graves, who has been in St. Louis and New York City for the past signed statement asking stockholders quit already. in the St. Joseph and Doe Run Companies to join Robert Holmes, of St. Louis, in electing a new board of Milton Tedder, formerly of Irondale, directors at the coming annual meeting of the stockholders and thereby securing a new management for the

In his statement he recites at length he developed the Doe Run Company and secured its valuable mineral holdings in this county, some of the best than fifteen years .- Sullivan News. of which he secured on his own individual judgment and against the wishes of those in higher authority. He also speaks of the treatment prom- Many Potosi Readers Have Heard " ised him at the time of the consolidation of the two companies, which promises, he states, have not been kept.-Farmington News.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. . Potosi, Mo. Mrs. Vina Wigger Leonard M. Turnbull.... Undine, "

Farm Homes.

There are now 749,812 homes in Missouri, according to a report issued re- says: cently by the census bureau, while ten ney Pills for backache and kid-The Scotch concert at the Presby- years ago the number was 654,333, ney complaint and have been Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lands in Court.

ment Inspector and the Hiram Lloyd revivalists have been causing a great Construction Company, contractors, spiritual awakening it the southwest over the Federal Postoffice building here, is now in the Federal Court. The inspector wants the two end walls 10 Aurelia Cordia It is now removed that the State of the building torn out, claiming Auditor's report on the examination that the bricks are not laid properly. of the county's financial affairs, which B. L. Wright, superintendent of the 16 Rosamond Pitzer was made last fall, will be submitted contracting company, says that the to the county court at its session next Government Inspector was here and week. There are also rumors that watched over the brick-layers for two 23 Ralph Bass the report will contain some surprises, days while they started the walls and but, of course, there is nothing definithat the bricks were laid according to

All work was stopped on the build-Mr. Albert Blum of Hopewell neigh- ing about three weeks ago, while the 23 Eva Essmeyer borhood was caller at this office Mon- matter was faken up by the Board of day to settly with the printer. He Architects of the Treasury Department day to settle with the printer. He informed us that his son, Edward, at Washington, D. C. Seemingly, Walter Bournsaw Teresa Coleman Washington, D. C. Seemingly, Walter Boyer has been in a hospital in St. Louis this Board upheld the inspector, so since before Christmas, where he underwent a severe operation in the head into the Federal Court. It will be at derwent a severe operation in the nead and had a portion of his skull over least three months before the matter 34 Vera Goerges Louisa Trauernicht

Making Good.

Different from all other lead compasayings of years and in numerous in- nies throughout this lead mining disstances mortgaging their property to trict is the St. Francois Lead Co., buy feed for their livestock. For two which has a shaft near here on the seasons they have had no returns tract of land formerly owned by Jake wheat crops. This state of affairs is a are working in some ways very badly large local factor in the hard times we handicapped, having to ship their ore experiencing, and which the whole away to have it m lled, but never-thecommunity is sharing. Our hope I ss they are going the other lead now is that Providence will give the companies one better. One of these farmers a better deal the coming differences is that you may look around and you will not find a new wage scale posted to take effect Febru-Pepri Riffordi, a foreigner, aged 35, ary 1st, 1915, or no prospects of any was shot to death at Leadwood on Another is, no part of their mines are Nonday evening of last week by John being run by contract, which shows Michek, also a foreigner. The shoo - that they are competent of running ing took place in the boarding-house them themselves. Another difference, of Dan Adams. Riffordi was killed which spells more than anything eise instantly, as he sat in a chair. Mi- is that they are not in politics. Dur- 42 Buford Eye chek fired three more shots, all of ing the time when other companies which struck Adams, the boarding- were laying off men, they were hiring house keeper, in the breast, who is men. They know what a man can do 41 Hattie Ailen probably fatally wounded, Adams and if he don't come up to the standwas accidentally shot in the darkness and they don't need him. There are 41 Leslie Ash after the shot that killed Rifordi had only a few foreigners working at this 45 Marvin W. Nixon E. E. Meade extinguished the light in the room. mine and when one is discharged or Michek says he killed Riffordi because quits he is replaced by an American 48 Vassel Dickey

Irondale.

We are having real winter weather. 49 Linnie Carlyon The ice-covered hill is farnishing fine

sport for the boys. There has been some shipping of railroad ties and cord wood from this station, which gives work to only a " Gertrude Dane lew, while our town is full of idle men whose families are depending upon their labor for the necessities of life.

Mrs. J. W. Houston and Mrs. Fred 57 Laura Tedder BerthaKirkpatrick Bond of this place spent Saturday and Sunday at Bismarck.

Mr. W. A. Butler and wife of Lutes- 58 Ray Robinson ville, Mo., and M . and Mrs. T. H. 61 Myrtle Province Post of this place spent Sunday at 64 Jewel Gibson Florence Province Caledonia to attend the funeral of " Opal Mount their sister, Mrs. Bogue, who died 70 Aubrey Forbes there Saturday evening.

A few days ago a girl was born to Mrs. W. H. Martin, also a girl to Mrs. Fred Probst.

Brazil.

Miss Mabel Lucas, who is teaching 10 David Cordia a very successful term of school on Huzzah, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here. Miss Mabel 11 Hene Kelso expects to enter the Cape Girardeau Business College the first of March, which will enable her to attend both 14 Bessie Wells spring and summer terms.

Why He Quit.

An old German friend of ours tells us in the following words why be quit drinking: "Ven I voke up next 24 Leona Simmons morning I put my hand to my het " and there vos an awful pain there. I opened my moath and an awful burning vos there. I felt in my pock- 26 Mary C. Shamons ly regaining his health, is out in a et and there vos noddings there, so I

Has Nothing on Old Mizzou.

They are making as great a to-do over the visit of the stork at the White House as if it were something not to be expected. The say it is the eleventh White House baby born 34 Bermetta Young his services for the two companies there in the past 128 years. That's from 1867 to 1911, during which time nothing. We know of lots of little houses here in Missouri where eleven 36 Rose Marler fine babies have been born in less

GOOD NEWS.

it and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast." and the bad back sufferers in Potosi are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no " more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth read-

Mrs. W. B. Compton, Potosi, "I have used Doan's Kid- 43 Ollie Hamby

Rell of Honor for 1913-14.

Pu, its who have attended the entire ... Philip Walton term, taken from teachers' reports: Teacher. 5 Floyd Hulsey Irene Northcutt LillanDeclue .. Metford Ward Mildred Strausser " Alice Collins 141 Mardie Wells Clara Clancy B. F. Declue " John Kay

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" Marie Coleman " Aurelia Bourisaw " Lillie Self " Winfield Young 35 Oscar Whits

" Bertie White " Jennie Kelsey " Robert Kelsey " Stella Ciuff 36 Jessie Parkin Wm. Althueser

" Paul Miller " George Rush Engledow Boas " Marvin Walton " Ambrose Sparks Frances Miller Esther Blum " Benjah Huddlestou

" Stella Marler " Eddie Farkin " Clarence Parkin " Mildred Potashick 38 Florence Compton " Susie Declue

" Laura Sheppard " James Sheppard " Theodore Sheppard " Ethel Phares

" Mildred Hambey

" Vada McKinney " Onie Buxton " Bertha Bennett Bertha Robinson " Earl Shular " Edna Carlyon

51 Edith Downard " Claud Downard 3 Eva Dane

" Ralph Crump Edward Bennett L. F. Hutchings

" Percy Farmer

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Virginia Litton Jessie Nicholson 30 Godfrey Bequette

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Cora Seamar Bertha Naphew Martia Wallace

L. Trauenicht 35 Walter Kelsey Rolla Akers ?

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Bessie Murphy

" Anna Akers " Lelia Turner to Fern French

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" Harold Walton L. A. Williford .. Robert Yeargain " Charles McKinney

" Louise Woodrow J. D. Declue ... Ruth Shuler Pearl Nevels 49 Amon Cain 52 Florence Jinkerson

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" Willie Griffith

" Clyd Fromm " Ivan Fromm " Dorothy Province

66 Ancel White " Hazel Bean 70 Anna Declue

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But it is noticeable in a thunder storm that the thunderclaps are of very different loudness and quality of sound. The length and strength of a thunder peal, as a meteorologist points out in Knowledge, depend main-Zoe Adams ly on the size of the accompanying lightning discharge, but the loudness and sharpness of the crack that comes Grace Henry before the peal depend chiefly on the direction taken by the electric cur-

J. E. Forbes rent relative to the hearer. The first crack or rending noise comes from the flash itself; the peal that follows consists of echoes from the clouds or mountain sides when hills are near. Furthermore, the noise of the actual flash comes to us from all along the lightning's path. We hear first that at the beginning of the flash and later the noise made Can you remember names and faces? toward the end of its path. When character of a lightning flash from its

MANNERS OF AMERICAN MAN Set Them Apart From Others, But Manifestly They Have Their

Advantages. Always be master of yourself; never betray any irritation, or disappointment, or any other weakness; never slop over; never give yourself away; never make yourself ridiculouswhat American would not admit that these are foremost among the rules by which he would like to regulate his conduct, asks a writer in the Atlantic Magazine. It can hardly be denied that this habitual self-mastery, this habitual control over one's emotions, is one of the chief reasons why so much of American life is so uninteresting and monotonous. It reduces the number of opportunities for intellectual friction, it suppresses the manifestation of strong individuality. often it impoverishes the inner life itself. But, on the other hand, it has given to the American that sureness of motive, that healthiness of appetite, that boyish frolicsomeness that purity of sex instincts, that quickdistinguishes him from most Euro peans; it has given to him all those qualities which insure success and make their possessor a welcome mem-Tage many ramily rule for constipation. ber of any kind of society.

The Cost of Success.

Success is not easily attained. You cannot get things worth while unless you are willing to make some sacrifice If you attain to a competence, or make preparation for stormy da s, you must learn to deny yourself; even though your neighbor has many of the little things that you desire, yeu must pass them by if you would succeed in financial affairs.

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